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d + law 6mF MARY R. DAVIES, Administratrix.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate the County of New York, solice is hereby given to all persons having claims against PRISCILLA BRADFORD, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his residence, No. 133 Allen-st., in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March nest.—Dated New York, the 23d day of September, 1837.

S25 lawforf Crass. REDMAN, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM ROBERTSON, lake of the City of New-York, decrased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, as the store of HENRY V. SCHENCK, No. 125 Westet, in the City of New-York, on or before the third day of April next.—Dated New-York, the first day of October, 1257.

PETER SCHENCK, o 2-law@mF*

Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against SAMUEL A. WATERS, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of Wallace E. Caldwell, No. 66 Wall-street, in the City of New York, on or before the hird day of April mext.—Dated New York, in first day of October, 1857.

GEORGE WATERS, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice to hereby size n to all perof the County of New-York, notice is hereby gaven to all persons having claims against JOHN JOSEPH, iste of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, at the corner of Illibar, and Islost, in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-eighth lay of June next.—Dated New-York, the twenty-second day of December, 1857.

ABRAMAM CUMMINGS, d 25-lawfur P

SUPREME COURT-JOHN JAY, Receiver of CUPREME COURT—JOHN JAY, Receiver of the Mechanics' Fire Insurance Company of the Oity of New York, assinst William H. DE GROUTE and AlliGE E., his wife, Theodore R. B. De Groote, and Emma his wife, James B. Murray, Charles Burray, Edita Wave, administratriz, and Charles Burray, Charles Burray, Edward, George Opdyle and Wilson G. Hunt.—Pursuant to a decree of sale made in the above entitled action at a special term of the Suprame Gourge Opdyle and Wilson G. Hunt.—Pursuant to a decree of sale made in the above entitled action at a special term of the Suprame Gourge Opdyle and Wilson G. Hunt.—Pursuant to a decree of sale made in the above entitled action at a special term of the Suprame Gourge Opdyle and Carlot of the Suprame Gourge opdyle and the City of New York, on the Silatof October, 1876, I, the Referree in valid decree named, will sell at public auction at the Merchant's Exchange in New York City on the 6th day of March, 1878, at twelve o'clock at noon of that day, the following described are stated to the second described as follows, vir: Beginning at a point on the southerly side of One-hundred-and-forty-second-st, distantion hundred feet southersterly from the southersterly of the southersterly form the southersterly on the follows with said Eleventh av., remning thence southerly on a fine parallel with said sevente to the center fine of the block between One-hundred-and-forty-first st., and One-hundred-and-forty-second-st, thence slong said center the Bloomingdale Road until it intersects the southerly line of the Bloomingdale Road until it intersects the southerly line of the Bloomingdale Road until it intersects the southerly line of One-hundred-and-forty-second-st, thence waterly along tab fine of the Bloomingdale Road until it intersects the northerly line of One-hundred-and-forty-second-st, thence waterly along the southerly line of One-hundred-and-forty-second-st, the bookerly and since parallel with said Eleventh av., until it intersects the northerly line of One-hundred-and-forty-second-st, the

SUPREME COURT.—WILLIAM BRUNNER, O SAMUEL BRUNNER and JOHN J. BRUNNER. Plain tiff. assinet JOSIAH HOLMES, SILAS N. HOLMES, WILL LIAM M. WHITNEY, WILLIAM I. IRWIN, C. K. GUN'S and C. H. LOCKE, Defendants—Summents for money deman LIAM M. WHITNEY, WILLIAM I. IRWIN, G. K. GUNN
and C. H. LOCKE, Defendants.—Summons for money demand
on contract. (Com. not sec.) To sach of the above-named befendants, except WILLIAM M. WHITNEY: Yeu are herein
summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action,
which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and
to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the sobscribers, at their office, at No. 185 Broadway in and city, within
twenty days after the service; and if you fail to asswer the and
completin within the time adversaid, the plaintiffs in this action
will take judgment against you for the sum of Three Houndred and
will take judgment against you for the sum of Three Houndred and
seventy Dullars, with interest from the Six day of December,
one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, beside the cost of
this action.—Dated January 14 1859.

CLARK & CORNWALL, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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The compant in this action was filed in the office of the Cierk
of the City and Courty of New-York in said erg, on the 22d day
of February, 1858.

CLARK & CORNWALL, Finintiff's Attorneys.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Commercing WEDNESDAY, Jan 6, 186A.

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stly side of Hudson street and northerly side of Le Roy street, thense running northerly and parallel to Hudson street along the sasterly side of its Roy street, thense running northerly and parallel to Hudson street along the sasterly side of its Roy street, thence sasterly sides the between Le Rey and Morton streets, thence sasterly along the sade center line parallel to Le Roy street, eighteen test ten inches to the easterly boundary of the Church Farm, thence contheensterly along the same thirteen feet ben inches, thomes coutherly along the innde occapied by the German Lutheran Church and smallel to Hudson street eighty-six feet six inches to Le Roy street, and thence westerly along the northerly side of Le Roy street recently-two feet one inch to the place of beginning. Terms made known on the day of sale.—New-York, Dec. 14, 1837.

CHARLES E. WHITEHEAD, Altorney.

E. C. Halliday, Antioneer.

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The above Sale is adjourned to the 19th of January, 1856, at 12 clock at noon, at same place.—Dated Jan. 5, 1832.

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The above sale is adjourned to the 19th of February, 1859, at 12 clock at noon, at same place.—Dated January, 19, 1853.

The above sale is adjourned to the 2th of February, 1859, at 12 clock at noon, at same place.—Dated February, 19, 1853.

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The above sale is adjourned to the 8th day of March, 1837, at the same hour and place.

The Above sale is hereby further adjourned to the 3d day of April, 1859, at 12 cl

New-Hork Daily Tribune

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

LOST CHAPTERS RECOVERED FROM THE EARLY HISTORY OF AMERICAN METHODISM. By the Rev. J. B. Wakeley. 12mo. pp. 594. Carlton & Porter.

The materials for the preparation of this volume have been greatly enriched by the discovery of a singular old book containing the earliest authentic records of Methodism in this country. This book is neither more nor less than the first record of the trustees and stewards of the old mother hive of Methodism in this city, the John-street Church. Mr. Wakeley has made it the basis of his work, mencement to the conclusion, during a period of nearly thirty years, from 1768 to 1797. Some of the details which the author has gathered up with pious assiduity, may seem of too little significance for general interest, but they will suggest many a touchirg remembrance to numerous readers, while the amateur of antiquarian lore will find not a little food for curiosity in exploring the rubbish of the

past with such an indefatigable guide. Here is a graphic representation of

THE FIRST METHODIST PARSONAGE IN AMERICA.

This was a building in the antique style of the Dutch, which stood partly in front of the chapel. They did not dignify it with the name of Parsonage, for parsons were scarce, but "The Preacher's House," As this was the first house of the kind occupied in America by Methodist preachers, we will be a little particular in describing it, and show how it was furnished. It was a little old building that stood upon one of the lots the Trustees purchased from Mr. Forbes. David Morris, who did much of the carpenter's work to the preaching-house, repaired this house. This record in the "old book" is found on page 11: "April 28, 1770, To cash paid David Morris, on account of work done to the preaching-house and dwelling-house, £25."

The house was rough in its exterior and interior and a very gloomy place, with very few windows, and as cold as a barn in Winter. It was a better "Summer house" than Winter. They were not trouble for wast of ventilation. It was connected with the chapel by a pair of stairs in the rear.

The actual Methodists in New-York set a good ex THE FIRST METHODIST PARSONAGE IN AMERICA.

The early Methocists in New-Tork set a good of ample in furnishing their preacher's house, which i would be well for others to imitate.

Humble was the place and humble the furniture.

A few articles they bought, some were given, and others lent by those who did not feel able to give them. Seventeen persons gave, and six lent articles others lent by those who did not feel able to give them. Seventeen persons gave, and six lent articles of furniture for the preacher's house. They were mostly women. The women have generally furnished the Methodist parsonages where the preachers and their families are made so comfortable. Paul makes honorable mention of the Phebes and Priscillas, "and the honorable women not a few," and says: "Help those women who labored with me in the Gospel, ... whose names are in the Book of Life." From that time, devout women have been ever ready to do good, and the women of Methodism have not been a whit behind others in this respect. The devout Hannahs and holy Elizabeths, the humble Marys and active Marthas, ought ever to be held in grateful remembrance.

I think I see the women of 1770 assembling in the I think I see the women of 1770 assembling in the first parsonage, and they inquire, "How can we furnish this house?" One says, "I can farnish this thing for it;" another says, "I can give that toward it." Another can lend an article, not feeling able to give it. The day is appointed for collecting the things together. I see Mrs. Sennet, with her "gridiron" and "pair of beliews," wending her way to the parsonage. There goes Mrs. Earnest with her "six cups and sancers," determined the preachers should have a good cup of tea with which to refresh themselves after their pulpit sweat. Mrs. Leadbetter sends her "ten-chest and canisters," knowing that cups and sancers, no matter how beautiful, amount to but little without the tea, and it being first well drawn out of the canister. Mrs. Charles White sends a "copper tea-kettle," knowing canisters and cups and sancers can accomplish but little without that indispensable thing toward housekeeping, namely, a tea-kettle. There goes Mrs. Sanse with her "six knives and forks," which she gave most willingly, and four tea-spoons, which she was willing to "lead" though size felt unable to gave most willingly, and four tea-spoons, which she was willing to "lend," though she felt unable to

gave most willingly, and four tea-spoons, which she was willing to "lend," though she felt unable to give them.

Mrs. Jarvis, wife of James, one of the trustees, gave "half a dozen cream-colored plates, and a dish." The very color of the plates is transmitted to us. Mrs. Harrison helps furnish the table by giving "three burnt chains plates, two china cups. and four silver tea-spoons." The excellent Mrs. Crosfield, of precious n emery, furnishes "two table-cloths."

Mrs. Newton makes provision for the preachers' washing and shaving, and therefore sent a "washi and barin," etc. Mrs. Crook gave "two towels, as well as "two pillow-cases" and "three table-cloths."

Mrs. Lupton, in cader that they might eleep well, gave a "btd-quili," and Mrs. Ten Eyek a "bed-sprey," Mrs. Newton, "two blankets." Mrs. Trigler lent a "est of curtains" for the bed.

Chairs were also necessary. Mrs. Heckey gave "one Windsor chair and cushion." This was the only chair belonging to the preacher's house, but Mrs. Taylor kindly knt four chairs and one "night-chair. This made six chairs in all. There were two "window-curtains"—their color was "green"—one lent by Mrs. Jarvis and the other by Mrs. Benninger. One was for the window fronting the street and the other the window toward the churchyard. That the preachers might behold their natural face in a mirror, Mrs. Trigler supplied them with a "small looking-glass;" and Mrs. Moon, in order that the preachers might take "a little wine for their stomanhs sake, and they often infirmities, gave three "wine-glasses."

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They went in for the "ornamental" as well as the "useful," and therefore one fairnished a "red rug. Nothing said about carpets; they were not very fashionable in those days. "Three pictures were supplied by Mr. Newton. Mrs. Harrison gave one and Mrs. Taylor text tive, so that there were uine pictures with which to adorn the walls of the first house fitted up for the accommodation of Methodist preacher; in America.

America.

I have been thus particular, as this was the first paractage, to show how it was farnished, and by whom. It is singular that we have every particular, to a "tea-spoon, "window-curtain and "wash-dish"

Many houses in which Methodist preachers have rved have not been as well furnished, and many have

not been furnished at all, and in many instances preachers have moved a long distance to a circuit, and when they arrived there was no home provided. This is cold as Greenland, frigid as the North Pole. In the early days of Methodism this could not be avoided, as they were breaking new ground; but in these latter days it is inexcusable. But I rejoice to say that now we have many parsonages, especially in cities, that are furnished most nearly and amply with everything to make the preschers families comfortable. Every preacher's house should be supplied at least with heavy furniture. But my business is not to deliver a hemily on furnishing parsonages, but simply to show how the old John street preacher's house was first turnished.

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The most interesting portions of the volume are devoted to aketches of the early Methodist ministers in New-York, who present a remarkable variety of temperament and character. It is embellished with an abundance of antiquarian illustrations, including fac-similes of the handwriting of several well-known pioneers of the faith.

DIGEST OF THE REPORTED DECISIONS OF THE SUPERIOR COURT AND OF THE SUPREME COURT OF ERRORS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT FROM THE ORGANIZATION OF SAID COURTS TO THE PRESENT TIME. By THOMAS W. WATERMAN & YO. FP. 354. New-York: Banks & Brothers. To Connecticut belongs the honor of having co

tributed the first volume to that immense library of American law reports which, taken together, do so much credit to our American jurisprudence—a collection which proves that Judges with an aries of \$1,200 a year or thereabouts may often exhibit as much legal persicuity, as much perception of justice, and sometimes too, we are sorry to add, as steady an attachment to technicalities, as Judges who sit in the King's Courts on salaries of from £5,000 to £10,000. Kirby's Reports, the first volume of our American series of reorts, was published at Litchfield, Conn., in 1789, cotemperaneously with the organization of Government under the Federal Constitution. Kirby, after an interval of ten years, was followed by Root's two vol-umes, and he by Day, whose reports, extending to twerty-siz volumes, cover the space between 1802 and 1833. They have been followed by Watson's Reports, have thirty-two volumes of reports, of which the con-tents are digested in the present volume. Although so long as Connecticut carried on her State Goveraerament under the charter of Charles II .- that is, down to the year 1818-her Judges were elected anaually by the Legislature, she could yet boast a series of very able magistrates, and in Mr. Day they had a These Connecticut decisions, beside settling the law in that State, have always been quoted with respect, and have often been followed by the tribunals of other States; in fact, they are now cited in Westminster Hall, an edition of Day's Reports having been republished in England. The rapidly-increasing bulk of our American Reports makes digests of constantly increasing value, and, indeed, to the practitioner, of absolute necessity. The cost of law books is such that in the libraries of most lawyers digests must take the place of the volumes in full, and, if executed with skill, in nine cases out of ten they will answer an excellent purpose. That is particularly the case with a work like the present, in which the compiler not merely states the principle decided, but in every case where anything depended on the particular facts, a brief his-tory or outline is given of it; while such leading authorities as the Judges cited in support of their views are also incorporated into the text.

FIFTEEN YEARS AMONG THE MORMONS; BRING THE NARRATIVE OF MRS. MARY ETTIE V. SMITH. By NELSON WINCH GREEN. 12mo.; pp. 388. Charles Scribber.

The person whose extraordinary experience is related in this volume, became a member of the Mormon community at the age of thirteen, and remained among them during a period of fifteen years. Her narrative, though comprising incidents almost too monstreus for belief, has been carefully sifted by the editor and his friends, who entertain no doubt of her good faith. The the odious details which form the substance of its contents, revealing a condition of society searcely inferior in horrors to the weird romances of Mrs. Radeliffe. According to the writer, secret murders are perpetrated with all the craft and system of the East Indian Thugs, and form a dismal accompaniment to the prevailing domestic institutions of the society.

THE BENCH AND BAR OF GEORGIA. By Stephen T. Miller. 2 vols. 8vo. Phil: J. B. Lippincott & Co. In these volumes may be found a large store of materials for the local history of Georgia. They comprise copious notices of many of the most eminent men of that State, including Berrien, Clayton, Forsyth, Crawford, Dawson, Lamar, Reed, Wilde, and many others of less wide celebrity. Connected, as they were, with the most important public movements of the day, their biographies are valuable in a historical as well as a social point of view. The work abounds in interesting personal anecdotes and descriptions, but the narrative would be improved by a greater degree of condens and a more methodical working up of the abundant documents in the hands of the author.

REMARKABLE WOMEN OF DIFFERENT NATIONS AND The volume before us is designed as the commencement of a series composing a systematic library of biography. In selecting his subjects, the compiler has aimed to bring into one group some of the most extraordinary females of different ages and nations, whose lives occupy a sort of middle ground between romance and history. Among the persons of whom sketches are given are Beatrice Cenci: Charlotte Corday, and Joan of Arc, by Lamartine: Joanna Southcott, the English prophetess: Jemims Wilkinson, the American prophetese, and others who have become celebrated for crime and eccentricity, rather than as models of personal excellence.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

"Dwight's Journal of Music," which for several years has held such a high rark among the artistic ournals of this country, is hereafter to be published by the well-known music-house of Oliver Ditson & Co. leaving the present editor at liberty to devote his whole time to the literary and musical interests of the work. The size of the paper is to be doubled, without any increase of the subscription price, and extensive arrangements are made to sustain its previous character, and to give it new claims to a more general regard. It is intended by both publishers and editor to make the Journal "as complete and true an organ as possible of Musical Art and Musical Culture in this country, and indispensable to every family and individual of musical and artistic taste." The new arrangement takes effect on the 3d of April.

Something quite new in the globe department has been recently perfected by Prof. Forrest Shepherd of New-Haven, The globe is formed of slate, mounted in a slate frame, which is the frustum of a cone. On it is a graduated scale and divisions for zones, tropics, &c., and upon it are to be written with scap-stone pencil their names and productions, animal and vegetable, the earth's diameter, circumference, &cc. Upon the globe are to be drawn meridians, parallels and other circles. It is also useful in teaching astronomy; it has been found a pleasant, rapid, and thorough method of imparting the least interesting portions of geography.

All the perplexities of conic sections are done away
with, through the facility with which the problems may be figured out on the slaty surface of the different portions of the cone. This ingenious invention owes its origin to difficulties experienced by Prof. Shapherd while imparting a knowledge of conic sections.

A BLACK MAN SOLD AT AUCTION.—Measrs. Barbour & Sen sold at auction yesterday the old wooden buildings at the corner of Sudbury and Portland streets, to make room for improvements. The auctioneer stated that he should sell to the highest bidder the buildings and their "contents," with the exception of the bricks and stone, but was quite surprised, if not alarmed, upon being subsequently informed that one of the buildings contained a negro tenant at the time of the sale. The black man, it is said, was once a Southern slave, although a free man at the present time. This little incident evested considerable merriment, as the auctioneer is known to be semewhat ultra in his Anti-Silvery views. [Boston Courier.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

Messre. L. M. Hoffman & Co., sold at anchon yes erday, at the Merchants' Exchange, the steamedip Quaker City, for \$67,250, cash, to Wm. M. Perse. She TRIAL TRIP OF THE RUSSIA TRANSPORT STRANTA

was cheap at that price.

TRIAL TRIF OF THE RUSSIA TRANSFORT STEAKER

NANJOOR.

It is known probably to many of our readers that, for several metths pact, there has been in course of construction at East Boston a transport steamer, of some 800 tuns, to be used in the pavigation of the Amoor river, or for sea service, as may be desired. The work on her is now about completed, and yeterday she made her trial trip down the barbor, having on beard Capt. A. Crown of the Russian Navy (who, contracted for the building of her), and a number of gentlemen who were invited to witness her trial trip. The steamer left the Grand Janction Wharf, East Boston, about 10 o'clock, went down the harbor as far as the lower light, and after speaking an hour or two sailing among the islands, and making the circuit of the wharves as far as the Navy Yard, returned to her berth. She was gaily decorated with American and Russian flags and streamers, and presented a fine appearance.

The trial was very satisfactory to all parties interested in her. The engines worked beautifully, and without the least accident or difficulty. Her sailing time from the wharf to the lower light was flay-two minutes, and on her return trip she logged eight knots, which is equal to nine and a quarter statute miles par hour, against an ebb tide and a strong wind. This, when the model of the vessel and the shaft is taken into consideration, is a high rate of speed. This result was obtained with the engines making some thirty-five revolutions per minute, and a pressure of steam of eleven pounds—while her average rate of speed will be forty revolutions per minute, with reserved power to make it nearly lifty if required. As she now draws but 9 feet of water, about one-third of her propeller is out of water. She will, of osure, attain a higher rate of speed when her propeller is antirely submerged.

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The Manjoor was modeled by Samuel H. Peok, seq.. of this city, and was built by Paul Curtis, eeq., well known as one of our most successful shipbulders, in the most therough manner. She is pronounced by competent judges to be the strongest built ship ever built in Boston. Her length is nearly 200 feet, her width 37 feet, and her depth of hold 12 feet 3 inches. She now draws 9½ feet of water, with 180 tuns of coal and a large quantity of freight on board. Her light draft will be 8½ feet. Her machinery was designed and constructed at the Atlantic Works, East Boston and consists of a pair of oscillating cylinders 42 inch diameter and 4 feet stroke, which operate a screw 12 feet in diameter with four blades. She has the commen return-flue boilers, 8½ feet in diameter and 32 feet shell, double riveted, and tested at 75 pounds by granifo pressure. In addition to the usual pumps attached to the engines she has a steam donkey pump and boiler, and a donkey engine for hoisting cargo. Orders have been given to take in her cargo and fit her for saa at the trip vesterday is considered as entirely success.

been given to take in her cargo and fit her for sea at once.

The trip yesterday is considered as entirely successful. The vessel in all her parts reflects great credit upon the skill of Boston mechanics, and it is believed will not suffer in comparison with the one about completed in New-York for the Russian Government. The success attending her construction shows that the mechanics of Boston, when allowed to exercise their own ingenuity and skill untrammeled, need not four competition, even with the New Yorkers, not with standing the ridicule which some of the New-York papers have been disposed to put upon them for defects which were properly chargeable upon New-York machinery.

A NEW PORT.

We understand that a seaport is now fast being built at Black Point, in Refugic County, called St. Mary's. A letter informs us that there are eight feet water at ordinary tides entirely up to the town. This town is situated on the most western arm of Aranasa Bayou, and is said to be the nearest accessible port to San Antonio and a very extensive region of country, embracing the San Antonio and Nuscess Rivers, and all that beautiful country between them, extending two or three hundred miles interior. We learn that Mr. Vance of San Antonio is interested in this town, and will speedily make arrangements to do his extensive shipping business through there.

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WHALE ASHORE.

We learn from Capt Daggett, of schooner Abby B., from Holmes's Hole, that a whale of the fin-back species was found ashore on the south side of the Vineyard on Monday. The whale is 62 feet in length, and will make from 20 to 25 barrels of oil, which the parties fieding it are engaged in getting out. His whaleship probably "missed stays" during the thick weather on Stunday.

THE LEANDER AND NORTH AMERICAN.

The British Caurt of Admiralty, before whom the owners of the American ship Leander brought an action against the British ecrew steamship North American, to recover for a total loss arising from a collision about 40 miles E. N. E. of Bardsey, between 1 and 2 a. m. of the 11th Feb. last, decided "that this "collision was occasioned by the steames, after she "ported her helm, not having kept it hard sparts "The blame, therefore, attaches upon her, and no "blame attaches upon the Leander." Decree accordingly.

The Navy Department is in receipt of dispatches from Capt. Forrest, commandant of the flag-ship St. Lawrence, dated Montevideo, January 22, 1838. He

Lawrence, dated Montevideo, January 22, 1858. He says:

"The people of that country, discontanted with the administration of the present President, took up arms and advanced to the very capital. Fearing their eatrance, and believing they would not have force to effectually resist them, the Government addressed the different foreign agents having armed forces in the harbor, stating its inability to protect the lives and property of foreigners, and requesting them to pestect such interests. This landing was determined upon by the foreign agents, and I was requested to take the responsibility of commanding them, being the officer highest in rank then on the station. A portion of the marine guard of the St. La vrence is still on above at the Custom-House. The city is barricaded; but no decisive action has taken place. Gen, Diss, at the head of 1,500 men, commands the opposing force, and is said to be only a short distance from the city. The Falmouth will join me here after the 15th with the supply. We have no treaty with this country, and Mr. Hamilton, the American Consul, being about to close his office and return to the United States, our Government will be left without any representative on shore. I have just learned that our Consul at Buenos Ayres has received his passports. The vessel that takes this dispatch is sailing within an hour prevents me from entering more into detail."

[Washington Star.]

A letter to The Philadelphia Journal, written on board the U. S. frigate Minnesota, says that six or seven of the crew have been killed or crippled for life,

board the U. S. frigate Minnesota, says that six or seven of the crew have been killed or crippled for life, by falling through the hatchway of the fire-room, since that vessel left the United States.

FROM SONORA. We are permitted to make the following extract

from a letter just received by the overland mail from Arizona:

FERRILARY 7, 1858.

Sonora is again in a state of revolution, the rebell party being commanded by Jeens Gandara. He hay thus far carried everything before him, and has every prospect of success. He wages war upon an exterminating principle. So far all the prisoners he had taken he has dispatched (a la muerta) and they have not been a few, and the latest accounts we have say that he had surrounded Peschiera, the Governor, in such a manner that it would be impossible for him, to escape, and that he had declared his intention of hanging him as high as Haman so soon as he couly get hands on him. To this I say, "Amen!" There are, I believe, no Americans at all engaged in this affair, and I suppose will be fine.

The portion of the El Paso and Fort Yuma Edad Companies working from the Pirnos villages down the Gila are getting on well, and making as excellent road, How those are doing that have gone up the Gila late not able to say, not having seen them.

Yours, traly,

Sylvesty is Moway, eq., Detegate from Arizon, and
Other letters from Menilla, Las Craces, and La Mean speak of the great interest fail by the Rio Grande population in reference to the organization of Arizon, and Arizona :

lation in reference to the organization of Arisons, as the course of their delegate (Mr. Mowry) in contending for an east and west line, to include the Lower Ri-Grande, is fully endorsed. The people of Meella, after much annoyance from the so-called friendly indianal had sallied out and, in a fight near Don Ana, had killed nine. The Indians were preparing to attack Meaille in

revenge. Accident from Swallowing False Trets.—A Lyth correspondent of The Boston Traceler writes that a man named Bartlett, belonging in Swamproots, swallowed, while saleep on Friday night, a set of six false teeth, with gold plate attached, which lodged in his throat, and came very near causing his death. Two physiciars from Lynn were called, whose afforts to relieve the man proved unavailing; and it was not not Dr. Pearson of Salem—who had been sent for—arrived, on Saturday afternoon, that the masteriora were removed.

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Mr. Moses objecting to their reception. Mr.